Bombard Three Pitchers for a Total of 22 Safe Swats and Come Away With Win by Score of 17 to 8.

MOBILE. Ala., June 11.—Those Memphis Chicks were mad as hornets here Trairsday, and they hopped on the slipping Mobile Hears and gave them the worst trimming they have had this season. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, 17 runs had been scored by Memphis and 8 by Mobile. The Chicks went into a tie for first place by winning Thursday's game, as Little Rock lost to New Orleans.

Dixie Carroll led the Chick attack with four out of five, George Blachoff, Chick catcher, got three out of five, as did Jack Lewis, second baseman.

The Chicks made one in the first, five in the second, three in the first, five in the sexth, five in the seventh and two in the eighth.

the sixth, five in the seventh and two in the eighth.

They drave Sigman from the box in the second inning when two Tribesmen were aboard and none out. Roberts succeeded him and lasted six innings, yielding 12 runs and 13 hits. Walter Golvin. Mobile first baseman, then tried his hand on the hill, and was combed for two more by Memphis.

Thy Goodbred pitched for Memphis, and after the Tribe had mauled in enough runs be eased up and let the hungry Bears get a total of eight.

Extra Base Hits. Extra Base Hits.

There were many extra base clouts. Carroll gesting two two-baggers. Bischoff, High, McLarry and Blades also got a two-baser each.

Manager McCloskey of the Chicks was banished early in the contest by Umpire Roth for disputing a decision.

R was a wild and woelly affair, lasting two hours and 10 minutes. It was the third consecutive defeat for the locals, who lost a double-header to Little Rock Wednesday.

SEMIFINALS REACHED IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 11.—Clarence L. Wolff, of St. Louis; Harlow Hurley, of Topeka, and Robert McKée and Francis Dickinson, both of Des Moines, yesterday won their way to the semifinals of the Trans-Minmapippi Golf association tournament, on the Rock Island Arsenal links.

Yesterday's match play of 36 holes resulted as follows:
Wolff defeated Ralph Rider, of Des Moines, 11 and 9; Hurley defeated H. van Every, of Minnespolls, 4 and 5.
McKee defeated G. Decker French, of Davenport, 2 and 1, and Dickinson defeated H. R. Johnston, of St. Paul 3 and 1.

feated H. R. Johnston, of St. Paul 3 and 1. Ray Oulmet, of Kansas City; H. Lind-say, of Cedar Rapids; Lvin Johnson, of Minneapolis, and R. W. Hodge, of Kansas City, earned the right to con-test in the semifinals today for the consolation cup. Oulmet defeated John D. Cady, of Moline, 4 and 3.4 Cady held the championship of the associa-tion in 1914. J. P. Rahm, of Omaha, and A. C. Chapp, of Harian Field, ia., survived the semifinals on the vice-president's trophy and will meet tomorrow in an 18-hole match for the honors of this

flight.

James Swick, of Des Moines, and J.

L. Powers, Jr., of Cedar Rapids, will
meet tomorrow at 18 hoies for the
championship of the second flight for
the president's trophy.

CHARLOTTE PILOT IS KNOCKED OUT

COLUMBIA. S. C., June 11.—Herbert Murphy, manager of the Charlotte baseball club of the South Atlantic association, was struck on the head by a pitched ball and seriously injured in the game between Columbia and Charlotte. Newtorks, afternoon. suffered a fractured skull, this can not be authoritatively determined until 12 hours have elapsed. He was struck in almost the same place in Wednerday's

NEW YORK, June 11 - Ruether cut-sifiched two former Cincinnati pitchers, Douglas and Benton, in a pitchers but-le here yesterday, winning an 11-in-ting same by a second the here yestermay, whithin an all the sing game by a secre of 2 to 1.

Outfielder Roush, of Cincinnath, has been indefinitely suspended by President Heydler, of the National Jeague, for his run-in with Umpire McCormick

GARDNER IN FINALS.

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, June 10.—
Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, Ill.
twice holder of the United States gelf
championship, made his way into the
semifinals for the British amateur got
championship by winning his match in
the sixth round yesterday defeating
Gordon Lockhart, of Prestwick one up.
Lockhart, defeated by Gardner yesterday, put Nelson Whitney, of New (irleans, out of the running yesterday
after the American had won his way to
the fourth round.

BOXER BADLY HURT.

CHARLESTON S. C. June 10 - As a result of the boxing bout held at Columbus hall here last night under the auspices of the Nonparell Athletic club, Harold (Kid) Smart, of Charleston, is in a local hospital in a critical condi-tion as a result of injuries received and Johnny Ray, of Washington, in C. is being detained by the police, it was said at the hall that Smart's nose had been broken and that hemorrhages developed. The fight was stepped in the second round.

CRACKERS GET OPENER.

ATLANTA. June 11. Returning to the home park after three weeks on the road, Atlanta took the first game from Nashville 3 to 2 in a rather hatless exhibition of baseball by both teams. Frank Brazili, Cracker second baseman, got back into the game yes

BROWNS IN RUNAWAY.

ST. LOUIS, June 11 -8t. 1,out wamped Washington yesterday, drivin. swamped Washington yesterday, driving.
Shaw from the box and nitting Schach
at will. Sister led in the attack with
four hits, one being a home run. Rottsaved Washington from a shut out when
he singled after Milan had got his second double.

PHILS DEFEAT CUBS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Pitche Gallia's single won an 11-inning battle 5 to 5, for Fhiladelphia over Chicag-yesterday, driving home Paulette with the winning run. Home runs wer made by Meunel and Tragesser.

COLLEGE BASEBALL. At Princeton, N. J.; Princeton 9, Call-

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WHERE THEY PLAY.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Memphis at Mobile Nashville at Atlanta Little Rock at New Orleans. Chattanooga at Birmingham.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

DELTA LEAGUE. Belzoni at Charleston. Greenwood at Greenville. Jackson at Clarksdale.

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RED SOX WHALE KERR.

CHICAGO, June 11 -Beston found Ci-otte and Kerr for 18 hits vesterda nd defeated Chicago for the third straight time, 8 to 1.

As refreshing as a preprohibition mint julep on a hot July day was the news that was wafted out of Mobile Thursday night to the effect that the Memphis Chicks had at last regained their long-lost batting orbs. The Tribe went on a hitting rampage Thursday in Mobile, and battered three of Bob Coleman's pitchers for 21 hits and 17 runs.

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One of the most pleasing features of the entire affair was that Lefty Sigman was battered out of the box. Siggle is loved by the Chicks about like Billy Bryan loves hooch, and nothing pleases them more when they can beat him, which is seldom, it must have made them mad when they found him on the hill Thursday, for they hopped on him, and had him under the shower in one round.

TIED FOR THE LEAD. THED FOR THE LEAD.

The victory of the Chicks Thursday was a timely one, for the New Orleans Pelicans took a fail out of the Lattie Rock Travelers, which places the Chicks on even terms with the Lattie Rockers for the league leadership. Each club has won and lost the same number of games.

The Tribe has three more days in Mobile, ending their stay on Sunday. The Bears have been in a slump for the past few days, having won only one game out of their last four.

Manager McCloskey, of the Chicks, has Mill Thweatt ready for the firing line Friday, Manager Bob Coleman will use either Hald or Lukanovic, both

MACK BANISHED AGAIN. It's getting to be a common occurrence for Chief McClockey, of the Tribe to be ushered out of the ball parks of 569 the Southern Thursday, in Mobile, Umpire Both became wroth at Mack, and told the old gentleman to varnoose, blow, vacate and etherwise make him self conspicuous by his absence.

Mack went, of course. He will pay a fine of \$10. Too much talk to the umptre after what Mack figured was a poor decision was the cause.

The Chicks are far from dead ones, and it will be some time yet until they plungs into second division. So long as they can hit the ball with their accustomed wim, wigor and witality, they will still be formidable, for the boys who crash the apple are those who bag the runs and so long as the tribesmen are hitting, they will be in striking distance of the top if not on the crest.

Every Chick on the club with the exception of Gil Meyers, catcher, got at least one hit at the clout banquet Thursday in Mobile. Dixie Carroll got four.

FINES GALORE THIS YEAR.

At the present rate of fines being levied against Southern league ball players and managers from day to day, the Dixle major will have to provide a separate vault for all the kale that is being dally collected.

Not a day passes but what some unfortunate athlete with an unruly tengue falls by the wayside and tells an inefficient umpire what he thinks of him, and is accordingly assessed a good, stiff piece of money.

The accumulation of the long green at league headquarters has been steadily mounting, and the strong box of the organization will be in need of reinforcing unless the ball teasers become more tame, which is hardly improbable.

One of the reasons for so much fining this year is the inclination of the umplifes to slap a fine on an athlete the very first moment he opens his face to protest against a decision. The majority of Southern league umpires will not give a player a chance to say a word, but as soon as he starts toward the arbiter he gives a lordly wave of his paw, and if the player falls to crawl in a hole somewhere, he sticks him with a \$5 or \$10 fine.

This sensen's umpires are in too big a hurry to show their authority and to slap a fine on the players. Many an arbiter tries to vover up his own inefficiency by throwing the hooks into a player.

The Nashville club is doing well, Not a player has jumped

The Little Rock club has Casey Smith the Indian pitcher, who was barre-from the Pacific Coast lengue on ac-count of a gambling scandar, along with

barters.

The case, which was filed in federal court Frinay, has not been settled and stands where it did when President Martin failed to approve of Smith's contract, which leaves Smith out in the cold so far as being able to play is concerned.

Tom Seaton, the other undesirable, pitched a game for Forrest City, Ark., the other day by way of picking up a few scads.

Mrs. Babe Ruth says Babe is a great "home" man, and that immediately after the game he goes straight home. One glance at a photograph of Mrs. Babe reveals the answer.

Then I will feel satisfied that I have set a mark that will sund for a long time when I'm too old to bust em, says Babe.

THANX, DOBBS, THIS HELPED US A LOT

NEW ORLEANS, June 11 - New Or New ORLEANS, June II.—New Greens defeated Little Rock yesterday in the opening same of the series. 7 to 1 to game was a weird exhibition after the third inning, when Umpire Giffordermoved Moore for protesting a decision. Manuser Etherfeld then put a right fielder on first base and a second baseman in as pitcher. Platel never pitched before, and did well until the seventh, when he biew up and New Orleans made five runs.

DELANEY VS. HANLON. DENVER, Col., June 11.—Cal Delane, Cleveland, and Jimmy Hanlon, o

HARRISBURG COPS. HARRISBURG, Ark., June 11. Par in and Harrisburg of the East Ar-ansas league, played ball here, the ome team winning by a score or

INDIANS BEAT HASTY.

CLEVELAND, June 11.—Hasty had a bad inning yesterday, the fifth, and Cleveland beat Philadelphia. Smith his for a home run with one on.

FORTING BOXERS PREPARE PACING EVENT TO

Kid Roux to Meet Joe Gans. and Young Norfolk Down for an Eight-Round Muss With Battling Gahee.

BY BOB PIGUE.

Lightweights and heavyweights will hold the boards at the Southern A. C. next Monday night. Two-eight-round bouts and two four-round affairs have already been arranged for the regular weekly glove show, and the principals are at work daily at the S. A. C. prepping for their Monday night battles.

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Mid Reux and Young Joe Gans,
negro lightweights and two of the
elevefeet ringsters in the country,
will meet in one of the windups
consisting of sight rounds. In the
other half Young Norfolk, of St.

ANCIENT RING ENEMIES.

When Roux and Gans step through
the ropes, it will be a case of two
ancient ring enemies clashing, for both
have long been anxious to decisively
defaat the other so as to remove him
from the scene of action. Gans and
Roux met some time ago, and Roux
gave Gans a lacing in eight fast rounds.
Gans asked for a return date, and
of that muss the victor and with
a technical knockout over Roux hanging
from his belt. Gans struck Roux a torrift belt over the left eye cutting an
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Promoter Haack has arranged two good preliminaries of four rounds each a addition to a battle royal.

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Arrangements are being completed for the Carpentier show at Russwood park on Saturday night, June 19.

Promoter Haack is getting up an all-star card for that night, which will be put on in addition to the exhibition between Carpentier, the French heavyweight, and his Belgian sparring partner.

Georges Carpentier is to meet Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world as soon as the match can be made.

Seats will be placed on sale at an arly date.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 11.—After hattanooga had gene into the lead by coring its lone run of the game. Birmingham came back strong in the third and put across two tallies, enough to win the game. Two more were added by the Barons in the eighth, when a single, a triple and a double were bunched off Noel.

Gallagher pitched effectively throughout, only one man reaching third with he exception of Halt, who knocked a fluke home run into the left field stands, the ball hitting fair behind third base and bouncing foul into the bleachers. The game was featured by extra base and bouncing foul into the bleachers. The game was featured by extra base hits.

Vanda Vincent to Contest With Tip Top and Romac Mills, Program Looks To Be the Best of the Year. .

This week's program looks to be the best offered this season by the Tri-State Driving club, five races with a total of 19 starters being on the card. The free-for-all pace continues to be the chief attraction and this week it is to be enlivened by an additional entry.

horses.

Saturday's races, as ussual, will be free to the public. A jazz band will furnish entertainment between heats.

The program: FIRST RACE-MIXED. Celts the Great (T.) SECOND RACE-TROT. Vanda Vincent Haynes
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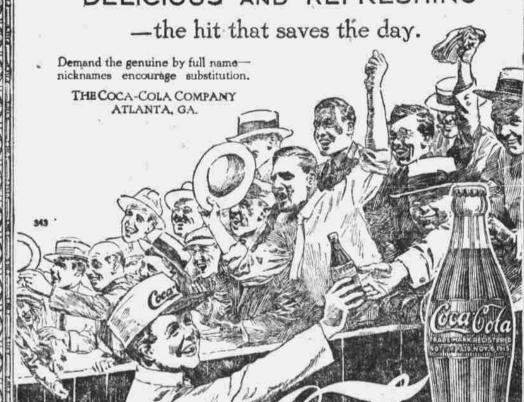
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